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A Missouri editor apologizes to his readers after this fashion: "We expected to have a death and marriage to publish this week, but a violent storm prevented the wedding, and the doctor being sick himself, the patient recovered, and we are accord ingly cheated out of both."

Two additional surgeons have been ordered to proceed at once, from San Francisco to Cape Nome, on account of the smallpox outbreak among the south not half trying! Wait until it went on a special excursion train miners. They are fully equipped comes into its full strength and the from Big Stone Gap to Pennington with fumigating apparatus, 5,000 figures will be almost beyond the Gap last Saturday for the purpose of additional vaccine points, and sufficient material for stamping out the disease.

enue cutter Mainwaring has written mules, wool, hides, fruits, vegetables, to the Treasury Department advising lead, zinc, marble, oils, turpentine, people to stay away from Cape Nome tar, lime, cement and various other unless they are prepared to undergo which would vastly increase these great hardships. He says there are figures. A still more significant 10, 000 people already there, with no point is to be found in the fact that and the Penningtons to the brush, prospect of securing a paying claim these figures are made on a territory with the teams as below: or of obtaining employment outside which embraces only 15 per cent of of mechanics, such as carpenters, the south, the remainder being yet builders, etc. Many of these people undeveloped. have but little above their passage money and outfits, and depend upon and marvelous its thirty-five years' finding gold to keep them going after progress from an ash-heap of ruins landing.

THE appearance of a handsome porcelain bathtub outside the office of Secretary Root in the War Department recently caused a startling rumor that General Miles had been ordered to China and would take the tub with him. The General was pro-Rico, and it did him fine execution. rafting by the mountaineers: Later it was developed that Secretary Root had bought it for use at the

editor has bee asked to run for an the ring of axes, the singing whistle the ending, but the poor grounds and lighting every room and corner of our office, but wisely refused in these deluded friends, the mission of the and the low boom that echoes through than it would otherwise have been hireling who holds the plow handles the woods when the big tree strikes The Pennington boys watched Capof this paper is to keep the fires burning on the altar of liberty and the beacon light blazing on the shore of time at \$1 a blaze, invariably in ad- down the mountain-side to the edge errors by the visiting team. As to vance. He does not hunger or thirst of some steep cliff where they are how our boys played, there is differafter official life. He did think once that he would like to go to the legishas not yearned a single yearn nor hankered a single hank after political distinction."

Post Office Department." So says Every third or fourth log is a popu- choice of players be confined to the states Third-Assistant Postmaster lar, because that wood is bouyant and town after which the team is named. General Madden. "The department" will help float the chestnut and the On Saturday no secret was made of he says, "is a business machine, and oak. At bow and stern a huge long the fact that Pennington played but when business principles and meth- stile, the raft is anchored to a tree against it. The Big Stone Gap boys ords are strictly applied the results with a cable of rope or grapevine and played, likewise, a couple of men are very encouraging." Mr. Madden there is a patient wait for a "tide." who do not usually go with the team. was referring to the work of Postmaster Withoff of Dayton, Ohio who increased the registry business of his bors gather, the cable is slipped, and frame and keen eye do good seroffice 66 percent in one year thus in- the raft swings out the mouth of the vice, too, Creed was borrowed to ately. Many people did not understand the advantages of the registry knows of him. system, and Mr. Withoff took especial pains to instruct his patrons, with the result that he almost doubled his

the armor plate question made avail- which met in annual session at Old Captain Gish cut but one little antic. able appropriations for war ships Point Comfort, Va., last week: which had been made two or three R. T. Irvine, a brilliant young lawyears ago as well as the appropria- yer of Big Stone Gap, was introduced tion for this year, and it is probable and responded by reading the paper that fourteen ships, representing ap- entitled "The Lawyer of the Future. proximately \$50,000,000, will be contracted for by the Government ed with "Ye lawyer of the olden between now and December next. sime" with a comparison of the law-Admiral Hichborn proposes to have yer of today and gave calculations the designs drawn and contracts leading therefrom of what the lawyer signed for the construction of this would be tomorrow. His address big increase as rapidly as possible, the large audience that had assembland states that never in the navy's ed .- Newport News-Herald, 19th rounding it and especially the gap is history has any such immense plan inst.

year. It includes five of the greatest pattleships built, six of the greatest ever designed, and three of the most complete protected cruisers ever planned.

The South's Greatness.

That the south is naturally the greatest country in the world there can be no doubt. It is developing more rapidly than any other section of the union. More railroads are being built here, more wires are being stretched, more factories are being erected, more mines are being opened and more territory is being made tillable every year than anywhere else. If good old Horace Greely could have it read: "Young man, go south."

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Corn	100,000,000
Lumber	100,000,000
Hog product	80,000,000
Wheat	55,000,000
Cottonseed product	50,000,000
Pig iron	45,000,000
Coal	45,000,000
Sugar	40,000,000
Oats	20,000,000
Hay	15,000,000
Phosphate rock	10,000,000
Fisheries	25,000,000
Tobacco	25,000,000
Coke	10,000,000

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embracing, as it does, only fifteen of the leading articles of southern produce. It does not include rice, poul-CAPTAIN ROBERTS of the the reve- try, cattle, horses, sheep, goats, the arable lands and mineral fields of

Truly a marvelous country it is, to a flower-garden of promise. No other country has done or could have done it. Another thirty-five years and the southerner of today will not know the land of his birth.

Young man, come south!

Down the Kentucky on a Raft.

count of a trip down the Kentucky river on a raft of logs by John Fox, vided with a luxurious tub during his Jr. We copy an account of the campaign over the Island of Porto methods employed in logging and

As early as the late days of August

the mountaineer goes "logging" in

order to cut the trees before the sap Department, where there has always rises, so that the logs can dry better been a tub for the benefit of the Sec- all winter and float better in the bank, hill-side and mountain-top, the

> The Lawyer of the Future. We clip the following paragraph

"It was at this juncture that Mr. Mr. Irvine treated his subject in a met with the keenest interest from

of increase been carried out in one It was unusually warm in the

never stops because the weather

Then why stop taking SCOTT'S EMULSION simply because it's summer? Keep taking it. It will heal your lungs, and make them strong for another winter.

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Chamberlin ball-room in the alternoon, and netwithstanding that a delightful breeze was blowing without, lived until now he would have alter- the spacious hall was well filled when ed his famous advice, so as to make President Anderson called the session of the Bar Association to order, and President Hargrove, of the South- presented Mr R. T. Irvine, who read excursion train. ern Industrial Association, thus tabthe remote past to show the origin of the lawyer, and then expatiated upon the glorious future for the legal lain- the loss of sister Phoeba, wife of T. Bent inary. Mr. Irwine concluded, how- Thompson. Sister Thompson was born ever, that the coming era would be Sept. 13, 186!, and died July 13, 1900. one of specialties, and that the suc- Her husband being an Old Fellow, she, cessful lawyer of the future must, by her own request was interred by that noble fraternity, in the Slemp Grave Yard therefore, be a specialist. Mr. July 14th. Irvine's paper was carefully prepared, was married to Bro. Thompson July 14, Irvine's paper was carefully prepared, 1888, 12 years ago. The pall-hearers of and in some parts appeared somewhat prophetic. He was loudly applauded, and when he concluded Gap, in language very filling and approprimemorials to deceased members were ate preached her funeral services. Her presented .- Richmond Dispatch, 19th

BASE BALL.

About two hundred people, accom-One billion dollars a year, and the panied by the Big Stone Gap Band, to be played, the potato patch, i. e. the diamond, skirted by broom sedge and swamp, was occupied by the Jonesville second team and the Pennington second team, and our boys had to wait until Jonesville made a score of twenty and Pennington

in the team		
B. S. G.	Position.	P. G.
Carden,	2 b.	Zion.
Hurt,	1 f	Slemp.
Blanton,	8 8	Gish.
Righter,	1 b	Cecil.
Wentz,	p	McColgan.
Chalkley		Fawbush:
Goodlee,	c	Webb.
Barr.	r f	Howard.
Taylor,	c f	Miller.
Mullins,	P	
	ir	Myers and Williams

The game by innings was: 123456789 In the June Scribners is an ac- Big Stone 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 2 0- 6

Pennington	1 2	0 0	0	3	0	5	*-11	
	NO	TES:						
	Big Stone.			Pennington.				
At bat		43			4)		
Base hits		12			1)		
Errors		10			1	,		
Fan outs		8			4	1		
Base on balls		2				2		

3 base hits-Blanton. 2 base hits-Wentz, Chalkley 2

spring. Before frost comes, on river McColgan 2, Webb, Myers and Cecil. The game was interesting and An exchange says that an Illinois cool morning air is resonant with well contested from the beginning to of big saws, the crash of giant popu- the need of practice on the part of lar and oak and chestnut dow, some of the Big Stone Gap boys alcharacteristic terms: "No, kind but through the lesser growth under them lowed the score to run a little higher the earth. All winter this goes on. tain Gish and played ball-in fact With the hammer of the wood-pecke | they had to or get licked on their own in the early spring you hear the cries patch. They played as for dear life of ox-drivers "snaking" the log- and then won only by some strange tumbled pell-mell straight down to ence of opinion. It is asserted by the bank of the river or the bank of some that the boys played, for the some little creek that runs into it. most part the hardest game of the lature, but he has grown in grace It takes eight yoke of oxen, some- season, while others seem to think since then and purified his system of times, to drag the heart of a monarch that they did not measure up to their that unholy desire. Since then he to the chute, and there the logs are usual standard. Let that be as it "rafted"-as the mountaineer calls may, we still have the utmest conthe work: that is, they are rolled with fidence in our team and believe that handspikes into the water and lash- it is the best team in this entire seced side by side with split saplings- tion of country, and that on a good lengthwise in the broad Big Sandy, diamend it will beat any team that "ADVERTISING pays, even in the broadside in the parrow Kentucky. can be mustered up, especially if the limber oar is rigged on a turning few home boys. No kick was made Some day in March or April-some- It is a pleasure to have Creed Blantimes not until May-mist and clouds ton's good nature and cheery manner loose the rain in torrents, the neigh- in the game, and Creed's sinewy creasing his own salary proportion- creek on its way to the land of which, play for our absent John Fox. to this day, the average mountaineer Righter has good base ball material knows hardly less than that land in him, and plays good ball, though he lingers by the trout streams of Kentucky, when he should be per-

spiring on the practice field. Well, well, let's get two best out from our exchanges regarding the of three. We can do it, because Dr. address of Hon. R. T. Irvine, before Howard's voice was raised only in THE action of the last Congress on the Virginia State Bar Association, fear and trembling on Saturday, and Messrs. Sewell and Noel were the umpires. Play ball.

NOTES.

The band made more noise than music coming up Saturday evening. "They just brought that 'ere band

along to binff us!" remarked a native as our band boys marched by. "Passing the bottle" seemed to be a favorite game with a group over

under the trees. Pennington Gap itself is not a pretty town, but the scenery sur-

very beautiful. There may be some things worse

Estacted acceptated than sitting on the end of a railroad ie in the hot sun, but we doubt it.

"Better late than never" seemed to be the motto of the Pennington people who had charge of that covering for the grandstand.

We trust those flourishing trees at the left of the grandstand will have grown large enough to afford a little shade by the next game down at Pennington.

Some people who missed their dinner trying not to miss the train would have appreciated a cold lunch counter more than lemonade and oranges or even ice cream and cheese.

Somebody ought to have had a kodak ready when John M. Goodice and Alec Anderson climbed that tence near the depot trying to catch the

FROM OLINGER.

It is peculiar to note that she remains were then born to the grave of her final rest, in which the Odd Fellow Fraternity interred her remains with a ceremony suited to the occasion. She has left in bereavement a husband and three little children, besides her many

She was a Christian lady of the purest type. Today her soul soars in eestacy in its eternal home of rest, partaking of the ambrosial truitage of God.

The husband, his little daughter, and Correspondent.

FROM TURKEY COVE.

undence of The Big Stone Gap Post.

TURKEY COVE, VA., July 20 .- The Sur day School is doing very good work. The following are the officers and teachers: It was nearly three o'clock when Tylie Wratt, teacher of quatterly class; croup and whooping cough and is pleasant the Big Stone boys went to the bat and the Penningtons to the best class. The school has a class to take the best class. The school has a class to take the best class. secretary; John B. Napier, choirister; 67, with an average attendance of about

> .It is noised abroad that the Seminary of the Cove will soon be wearing a new roof. She is now about 50 years old and will soon be wearing her fourth roof.

> It is now understood that Prof. Peter Marcum will be the principal teacher at Turkey Cove this year. We hope the trustees will exercise much prudence in the selection of a good assistant, as the assistant will have the care and training of the younger children. That teacher should be endowed with skill and tact. Miss Sudie Stout, of Kentucky, and

granddaughter of John Reasor, Sr., and at this place. wife, is visiting her friends and sick grandparents in the Cove.

Fred. N. Looney preached an excellent sermon in the Cove on the 15th inst God was certainly in that meeting. Guy Gilmer, of Roanoke, is in the Cuve visiting his friends.

Mrs. Susan, wife of John Reasor, Sr. died at her home in the Cove the 16th inst. Paralysis was the cause.

CORRESPONDENT.

FROM GEORGEL.

GEORGEL, VA., July 24 .- Heavy rains last week have made the air of Tom's Creek cool and sweet again.

The electric light and trolley system gave its first display last Wednesday eve town for more than an hour, thus proving measles. itself a perfect success.

thereafter we are to have lights all night. burn, attended the mass-meeting Monday. The troller system on the coke ovens and in the mines will soon be in operation. ing extensive preparations to care for the water system is now greatly imand in the mines will soon be in operation.



Slow growth of hair comes

from lack of hair food. The IR hair has no life.

It is starved. It keeps coming out, gets thinner and thinner, bald spots appear,

then actual baldness. The only good hair food you can. buy

the roots, stops starvation, and the hair grows thick and long. It cures dan-druff also. Keep a bottle of it on your

dressing table. It always restores color to faded or gray hair. Mind, we say "always,"

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

"I have found your Hair Vigor to be the best remedy I have ever tried for the hair. My hair was falling out very bad, so I thought I would try a bottle of it. I had used only one bottle, and my hair stopped falling out, and it is now real thick and long." NANCY J. MOUNTCASTLE, YORKERS, N. Y.

ECZEMA = SATANIC

This most aggravating and tormenting of all skin diseases is caused by an acid condition of the blood, and unless relieved through certain instrumentalities too much of this acid poison reaches the skin and it becomes red and inflamed. The season of this acid poison reaches the skin and it becomes red and inflamed. The season almost unbearable, especially when overheated from any cause. The skin seems on the same impossible, the desperate sufferer, regardless of consequences, scratches until strength was impossible, the desperate sufferer, regardless of consequences, scratches until strength was impossible, the desperate sufferer, regardless of consequences, scratches until strength was impossible, the desperate sufferer, regardless of consequences, scratches until strength was interested to the strength was in the same of the disease.

While Eczems, Tetter, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum and many this strength was interested to the strength was interested to the same of the same of

While Eczema, Tetter, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum and many like troubles are species the skin, they are really blood diseases, because

THERE CAN BE NO EXTERNAL IRRITATION WITHOUT AN INTERNAL CAUSE.

If the blood is in a pure, healthy condition, no poisonous elements can reach the skin.

External applications of washes, lotions and salves sometimes mitigate the tichis inflammation, but cannot reach the disease. Only S. S. S., the real blood medicine S. S. S., the only purely vegetable remedy known, is a safe and permanent cure for Eczema and all skin troubles. It goes direct to the seat of the disease, neutralizes the acids and cleanses the blood, remaind the organs, and thus clears the system of all impurities through the natural channels; the skin relationship to the disease.

Mrs. Lefa M. Hoffmin, of Cardington, Ohio, says she was afflicted with Scrofulous sores and Ecrema from birth. Her face at times became so badly swollen that she was not recognizable, and her limbs from birth. Her face at times became so badly swollen that she was not recognizable, and her limbs and hands were very sore. She was treated by all the doctors in town without being benefitted, and in her researches for relief, was told by an old physician to take S. S. She followed his advice and was her researches for relief, was told by an old physician to take S. S. She followed his advice and was promptly cured, and has never had a return of the disease. This was seventeen years ago. She sincerely promptly cured, and has never had a return of the disease. This was seventeen years ago. She sincerely believes she would have been in her grave years ago but for S. S. S., and adds, "what it has done for me it will do for others." subsides, and all signs of the disease disappear.

Send for our book on Blood and Skin Diseases, and write our physicians fully about your case; they will cheerfully give any information or advice wanted. We make no charge for this. Address Sain B.

proved, pure water from 450 feet wells is G. W. Fraley, Simon Dotson, Jr., and J. Analysis Virginia and now pumped to every part of the works. Rant Beverley, delegates, and W. Alex Morrison, one of our distinguished voung men, left Thursday eve on the west hound train for the Nicoland Richard District D. Richard D. Rich the Odd Fellows bore her remains to the february, where Rev. Wilson, of Big Stone her will attend to business as well as meet Smith and W. C. Davidson, dalegates, and

S G. McCarty made a trip to Big Stone Kidd, alternates. Gap, leaving Saturday eve and returning Sunday on first train.

A whole army of Alabama coons were brought here on a "special" Wednesday. Joseph Virgin, superintendent of mines

Young Malcomb Davis, son of auditor V. I. C. & C. Co., Bristol, who has been our faithful timekeeper for past month his two little boys, have our heart felt was taken ill, and fearing a spell of fever (other than homesickness) left for home Saturday eve It is hoped that a visit home will do him good and that he can B. Wentz and J. H. Steel, county comsoon be among us again. STANHOPE.

Dr. J. W. Kelly, Druggist, guarantees of the Congressional committee for Wise States and fore in the every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Rem- county. edy and wil refund the money to any one who is not satisfied after using two-thirds J. P. Brahe, superintendent; Susan Barker, on the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for lagrippe, coughs, colds.

CHAS. T. KILGORE, Editor.

Local and Otherwise.

Judge T. M. Alderson left Monday for his home in Bristol, after spending several days in this city. He will return in a few days to attend the District Convention party by Gen. James A. Walker, and furwhich convenes here on August 1st.

visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Kilgore, est elections in this congressional dis-

There are no important cases to be tried. sentatives of the United States, do hereand court will likely adjourn in a few days. by instruct the delegates, of this count of the next to Messrs. D. B. and E. L. Wentz. H. C. to the Congressional convention to be McDowell, Henry Taylor, J. M. Goodloe held at Wise on August 1st, 1900, to vote and S. H. Jessee were up from the Gap as a unit for the re-nomination of Gen.

Monday to attend the Republican mass-

Judge Bond returned Saturday from his only they, but we, his friends and neight the bewestern trip. He attended the Kansas bors, have suffered a heavy loss in his gines in City convention, and went from there to death; Be it resolved that we, the Repub- pany Colorado to visit Judge Miller, whom he licans of Wise county, in mass-meeting reports nearly well. He returned by way assembled, do hereby tender our sincere of Norfolk and attended the Bar Associ- sympathy to his family, and that a copy of

The little child of Ira (filliam, who lives and be published in the proceedings of variate near this place, died on last Saturday with this meeting.

Fourth, That a copy of the proceedings

J. A. Hughes, A. M. Vicars, E. L. Ad-Beginning with Monday night and ington, Ed. Pate and J. H. Steele, of Coc-The committee on arrangements is mak

> vention. We desire to call special attention to the notice they publish elsewhere in this issue. R. L. Kilgore returned from Clintwood Correspondence of The Big Stone Gap Post.

Lawrence Kelly, of Big Stone Gap, was

in town this week.

Births.

on the 17th inst., a girl.

The same can be said of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clay, except their visitor arrived on at Duffield Friday. the 19th inst. Henderson Wheatley has stopped his

teams for a few days to look after his last Sunday. Rev. Spitzer is an excellent latest. She is a boy, and arrived on the preacher. 22nd inst.

(To be continued.)

Notice to Delegates to District Convention.

The L. & N. R. R. Co. will give special commodations on the 31st day of July, 1900, for the benefit of persons attending the Republican District Convention to be held at Wise, Va., on the first day of August, at one and one-third fare for the round trip. Persons taking advantage of this reduced fare will pay full fare to Norton, Va., and call on the agent where ticket is purchased for certificate, which Miss Cizor Palmer, of this place were title the holder to a return ticket at one

The train will arrive at Norton at about FROM CRAB ORCHARD. 4 o'clock, p. m., and we hope to arrange to get a train to meet the delegates there and bring them to Ramsey, a distance of one and one-half miles, where they will dee and the Interstate Investment com-take the Gladeville R. R. for Wise. | panies are here prospecting their coal and In the event this arrangement can not coke locations again. be made, it will be necessary for the dele-

gates to walk to Ramsay. Please call on your nearest agent and get schedule of train. Respectfully, CHAS. T. KSLGORE,

Chair, Com. on Arrangements. Republican Mass-Meeting.

The Republicans of Wise county, assembled at Wise courthouse on Monday, the 23rd day of July, 1900, transacted the following business;

The meeting was called to order by J. L. Litz, a member of the county committee, and Hon. T. M. Alderson was elected chairman of the meeting and U. A. Vance

On motion of R. L. Kilgore the number of delegates Wise county is entitled to was doubled, thereby giving to each delegate a one-half vote in the congressional convention.

List of Delegates and alternates elected

to the Congressional convention, which convenes at Wise, August 1st; Glaveville District.—R. L. Kilgore, C. A. Vance, A. G. Parsons, W. A. Powers,

Smith and W. C. Davidson, dalegates, and A. Collier, Henry Taylor and J. R. Lipps District .- J. M. Meadows, J.

Hughes, Ed. Pate, H. G. Kilgore, J. H. Steel and James Williams, delegates, and C. C. Bolton, R. F. Steel and J. L. Litz.

alternates. Roberson District .- E. T. Kiser, J. W. at Inman was in Georgel Thursday and R. D. Stallard and W. R. Bolling, alter-

Delogate at Large.—Hon. T. M. Alder-son. Alternate.—Hon. H. C. McDowell.

For Catalogue address p COUNTY ORGANIZATION.

R. L. Kilgore was elected county chairman, and A. G. Parsons, E. T. Kiser, D. H. C. McDowell was elected a member

The following Resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted by the mass-

First; We, the Republicans of Wise county in mass-meeting assembled at Wise, Va., on July 23, 1900, adopt the following resolutions; lie it resolved that WIRGINI we heartily endurse the administration of the Circuit William McKinley as being both Wise on the 16th d. and patriotic, at home and abroad, and William ! also we endorse the republican platform adopted at the National Convention held Saril at Philadelphia on June 21, 1900, and also The object of pledge ourselves to support the ticket div nominated at said convention.

Second, Resolved that the republicans tiff against of Wise county in mass-meeting assem- determined bled recognizing the brilliant and valuable services rendered the Republican that she d ther recognizing the rightcous contest Mrs. Sheppe, of Rockingham county, is republican supremacy and fair and honored that the county of t trict, which contest is now pending and Stone County court is in session this week, undecided before the House of Repre- copy be p Congress.

The contractors are at work plastering the new hotel.

There will be two shows in town this week, Clark's and Teet'z, and after them comes the Big August meetin'.

Third, That, whereas an all wise providence has stricken down in the bloom of his manhood our late lamented friend and associate, County Chairman Harry L. Rollins; and whereas we all deeply sympathize with his family and feel that not will not be the contraction on the Harry L. this resolution be forwarded to his family

of this meeting be forwarded to the Bris- 1874 and tol News, The Taxewell Republican and The Big Stone Gap Post, with a request that the same be published.

C. A. VANCE. T. M. ALDERSON. Secretary.

FROM JASPER.

JASPER, VA., July 23 .- Miss Mary Smith. of this place, is visiting her sister at

ill for some time with tever, is improving court. rapidly. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Kilgore Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Biedsoe, of Oreton was visiting homefolks at Jasper Sunday, Gra, C. P.

Mrs. W. J. Stophel, who has been very the first day

Willie Mullins is very ill at this writing Rev. J. A. Spitzer preached at this place

Mr. Palmer has moved from Harvey to Jasper on account of the scarcity of water at the former place. W. A. Jewell died last Saturday at 11 a.

m. leaving a wife and four children, who will return to their former home at Bluefield at an early date. A boy, whose name your correspondent did not learn, was recently run over by car causing him to lose three of his toes Albert Barton, of this place left for

be married. Willy Cochurn, of Big Stone Gap, and

CRAB ORCHARD, VA., July 24 .- The Parpanies are here prospecting their coal and

The writer has been on a trip to Preacher and Looney mines, visited and attended the Pine Grove church. The meeting was held on the mountain Plateau between Preacher and Looney creeks. The little village is halfway between Minersville and Looney coal mines, beautifully located or the Big Black mountain spur, resembling the mountain resorts of our savior while he was here on earth around about Bethleham of Judea. We found peace and plenty, love and fellowship in the church and among the people. It is a land flow-ing with milk and honey. Elds. Hall and Legg preached to a large and attentive audience on the mount overlooking the beautiful Valleys below.

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Tennessee a few days ago where he is to

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